

Opinion

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Today

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
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Good Friday celebration of the Lord's passion at 3 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel, located at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Sister Marcia or Father Bob at 938-1610.

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Saturday

Foreign Language Department
Lecture by Vice Chancellor Harbhajan Singh Soch on the life and teachings of Guru Gobind Singh at 11 a.m. in the Engineering building, Room 287. For more information, call Atamjit Singh at 924-4622.

Monday

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Free nutrition counseling at a \$50 value. Talk to a graduate student in nutrition about all your nutrition questions from 11:30 a.m. to

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Golden Key National Honor Society

Do you want that special edge for interviewing? All are welcome to our Interview Workshop at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more information, contact Christine Williams at canne0605@aol.com.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

Chicano Library Resource Center

Presentation by author and scholar Darryl Babe Wilson from noon to 1 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center, located in Module A. For more information, call 924-2815.

Tuesday

Nutrition and Food Science

The latest body composition testing from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. It's quick, painless and fun. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Chicano Commencement

Weekly meeting at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Celeste at 259-5630 or Alejandra at 971-7942.

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Buy a map before traveling to unknown places

Those of you who read this publication regularly are probably aware the editors and staff of the Spartan Daily took a trip to La Verne, Calif., this past weekend.

Thursday, the Wizard of Oz shared his road trip revelations with you. Today, I will share my road trip advice, which will hopefully help you find your way to places unknown.

First of all, know where you're going and how to get there.

This may seem extremely obvious, and I personally have never missed a highway exit.

But it is important to note that on the way to Southern California, if you miss the 152 in Gilroy, which connects to Highway 5, it will take you an extra two hours or so to get to Los Angeles.

Meaning if you left late — let's say 4 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. — you probably won't find your hotel until after midnight.

However, before finding your hotel, if you don't know where you're going to begin with and if you have already missed the 152 exit, you will have to stop for directions.

Tip: No matter whom you get directions from and no matter how reliable those directions may seem, buy a map.



Christina Lucarotti
FRIDAY CONFESSION

It's a rare map that will lie to you. And although most people don't mean to steer you wrong, it is quite possible for someone to get the highway exit right and the compass direction wrong.

For instance, if you are still on Highway 101 because you missed 152 that would connect you to 5, then you need to catch Highway 46 East.

Not that this has ever happened to me, because as I said, I don't miss exits and I don't get lost. However, if you were to get lost, there is a possibility that when you ask the women at the Chevron, who are speaking in

Spanish to each other because they assume you won't understand them, they might decide to make a random guess as to which direction to send you on 46. And their guess, which they have passed off as fact, might be wrong.

Now, once you've connected to 5, be aware that through the straightest stretch of the highway, where you will be hoping to hit 90 miles per hour to make up for the time you lost driving on 101, you will come across some uneven road that may remind you of speed bumps.

Unlike the familiar bump usually contained to parking lots, these bumps will be spread out every mile or so and feel more like an elevated part of the highway.

They will most definitely wake whoever is asleep in the back of your car.

I'm telling you this now because if you drive with small children, you will want to cover their ears before screaming expletives about how the government is f'cking with your alignment by not having the roads properly repaired.

Now, once you arrive at the town of your destination, you will feel a sense of relief. You will have successfully ensured the safe arrival of your party

members; however, until you actually check into your hotel, your journey is not complete.

You may find that once in the town of your destination, your directions and map are no longer helpful.

This may have something to do with the lack of actual street names on your map of the town where your hotel is located. This may be because that town is so small, the folks working at a gas station less than 20 miles away have never even heard of it.

When you realize the last three people in the past 30 minutes who have given you directions have not had a clue as to whether your hotel even exists, find a phone book and a pay phone, and call them.

I'm assuming they will be able to help you because, as I've mentioned, I have never found myself at the crossroads of Alosta and Lone Hill, looking for the Claremont Hotel.

If all this seems like a lot of work to get to some unknown place, my advice would be to buy a plane ticket and ask a cab driver to find your hotel.

Christina Lucarotti is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. "Friday Confession" appears Friday.

Mysterious gold coins unlikely to ever catch on

I've never seen a gold coin before, or at least not a real one. I've seen them in movies and in museum exhibits, and I've eaten chocolate gold coins, but that is the closest I've ever come.

I had a brief hope that my luck might finally change because the U.S. government started minting \$1 gold coins this year.

The coins have a gold surface and honor Sacawagea, the Indian guide of American explorers Lewis and Clark.

It's great that the government is producing these coins as alternatives to paper currency, but if they expect people to use them and spend them, they need to pass a law requiring that bus ticket machines and vending machines be made capable of accepting the coins. Otherwise, no one will spend them.

The average \$1 bill lasts 14 months before it wears out, and it can no longer be accepted by vending machines as the image of George Washington fades, according to the United States Mint Web site. The new coins will last longer, with an estimated life of 25 to 30 years, according to the site.

Unfortunately, all those \$1 gold coins are now ending up in the hands of collectors.

Banks are giving the coins out to customers, but quantities are limited. Many banks are even rationing the number they will give to customers.

Coin stores, the most dependable place to track the dollar coins down, are selling the \$1 gold coins for up to 69 cents more than their face value.

What's more ridiculous is that people are even willing to pay that price for them.

Not me. I can't afford to pay for lunch, and I don't have extra money to pay more than a dollar for a coin that is only worth \$1.

After the initial pressing ran out, the mint increased production to meet the demand, according to a recent article in the San Jose Mercury News.

Unfortunately, I probably won't be getting one, especially since people who get the gold coins are reluctant to spend them.

In defense of the stores that are overcharging people for the \$1 coins, the stores say they are merely passing on to the customer the high costs they have to pay to keep the coins in stock.

The plan of the U.S. Mint is to have half a million of the gold coins in circu-



Daniel Severin
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

lation by the end of May, but most of the people I've talked to have never seen even one.

Do you remember the Susan B. Anthony dollar?

Didn't think so. Like the new gold coins, it was supposed to be an alternative to the paper dollar bill. Those coins were in honor of the women's suffrage advocate. They never caught on with the public, however, because they were the same color as and slightly larger than quarters.

People became confused between the two different coins, so production on the Susan B. Anthony dollar was stopped.

How hard can it be to tell the difference between a quarter and a \$1 coin?

I don't give people a lot of credit to begin with, but that is worse than I could ever imagine.

The mint's Web site urges consumers to spend the coins because they are money.

Our society makes this difficult, though.

Bus fare boxes and light rail ticket machines do not accept the new dollars. Soft drink and other vending machines do not accept them either.

Transportation officials have expressed reluctance to make accommodations for the new coins because they expect Americans to want to collect them.

Doesn't this only amplify the problem? If the Mint wants people to use the coins, then people need to be able to use them for everyday things.

If that possibility isn't there, then all the coins will end up in the hands of collectors.

Daniel Severin is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer.



LETTERS

Take action to honor Chavez

Cesar Chavez should be honored on this campus. Using nonviolent methods and direct action tactics, he was able to organize a union among workers who frequently spoke little English, were often migrant and were at the low end of the wage scale.

His actions inspired governors and senators and even a nationwide boycott. He had roots in San Jose, and many of his strongest supporters came from this area.

However, naming the Student Union for him is a hollow gesture that does nothing for the cause to which he dedicated his life. Look at the buildings we have already named for people.

I teach in GH and WSQ, and neither I nor any of my students have any idea who Hugh Gillis or Mr. (or Ms.) Walquist were.

Naming buildings is an easy way to think we have done something significant, but it's all symbol. Declaring a state holiday may be worse. Do you think farmworkers will be allowed to celebrate that holiday?

If we really want to honor Chavez, let's designate a week as Farmworker Week.

During this week, we will bring in speakers and hold events, much as we do for Women's Week or Black History Month.

We may even inspire action. After all, short-handed hoes are still legal in most states, farm workers are still exploited, pesticide poisoning still affects men and women in the fields, and unions are still busted.

Chavez was a labor union organizer.

I believe he would be on the side of Silicon Valley janitors in their efforts to reduce the economic disparities so evident in this state.

I believe he would be trying to eliminate sweatshop labor.

I believe he would be attempting to halt the use of methyl bromide in strawberry fields.

Let's do something that honors not only Chavez, but also the cause for which he struggled.

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In the center of the playoff Storm

D.S. Perez
DAILY STAFF EDITOR

Jeff Friesen doesn't sound happy when he talks about the San Jose Sharks' offense in the playoffs.

Although the Sharks are currently ahead in their first-round playoff series against the St. Louis Blues and have scored 12 goals in playoff games, it's the way the goals have been entering the net that disturbs the right winger and other Shark players.

"Ricci, Sturm, Suter — all ugly goals tonight," said Friesen, commenting on the three goals that led to the Sharks' 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues Wednesday night at the San Jose Arena.

With goals by center Mike Ricci, left winger Marco Sturm and defenseman Gary Suter, the Sharks took a 3-1 series lead over St. Louis.

Asked if there is anything else to expect over the series or in the rest of the playoffs, Sharks' veteran winger Tony Granato had only one reply.

"Don't expect many pretty goals," Granato said.

Sharks captain Owen Nolan said the Sharks have had to take advantage of whatever the Blues — the NHL's No. 1 team this season — have allowed the San Jose players to pounce on.

"We have to keep the pressure on them. We have to initiate plays," Nolan said. "We have to get the lucky bounce, create a turnover or draw a penalty to score. There's not going to be any pretty goals. Sorry, but there's going to be nothing pretty on the highlight reel."

"That's been the style this whole series. We've been patient, waiting for them to make a turnover or other mistake. Take Suter's shot. Innocent as it was, it went in."

The slap shot Nolan spoke of — the game-winning goal Suter blasted in from the blue line — may have gone off someone's stick or pad en route to the netting.

To Suter, the shot he took in the third period reminded him of skipping stones with his kids on his property in northern Wisconsin.

Ugly goals have become a hot topic in this series because the Blues have been a defensive powerhouse all season. Goaltender Roman Turek led the league with seven shutouts.

Thus, the only things getting past Turek have been odd shots, freak accidents or strange bounces of the puck. A good example of this happened in game two, when St. Louis defenseman Marc Bergevin tossed the puck accidentally into his own net.

And then there are plays that don't end in scoring that provide the necessary spark. Thirty seconds before Suter's game-winning goal, Granato surprised the Blues by intercepting a pass. Rushing across the ice, Granato unleashed a powerful slap shot that nearly



caught Turek off-guard.

"Granato let a bomb out," Suter said. "Turek had to react. It surprised them."

The shot woke up the crowd — and quite possibly, the Sharks, who had let their 2-0 lead go to waste as the Blues roared back in the second period, scoring two goals in the span of 36 seconds.

Despite needing only one more victory to finish the Blues in the best-of-seven series, the Sharks still regard St. Louis as a dangerous opponent.

Last year, the Blues were down 3-1 in a series against the Phoenix Coyotes. The Blues came back to win the first round contest, winning the next three games.

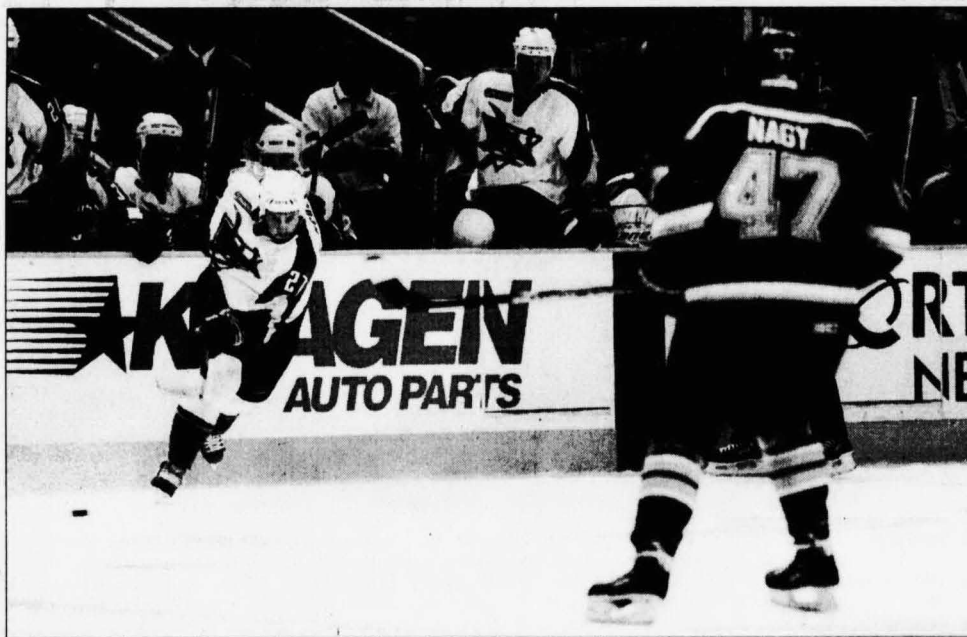
Nolan and other Shark players said the Blues are likely to attempt to do the same this year, and the Sharks must remain on guard.

"(St. Louis) has everything to prove. They were the best team this season. We had nothing to prove — we were just underdogs. There's no pressure on us," Nolan said.

"But they really put pressure on in the second period," Nolan said. "Then we got penalties and we eventually cracked."

Suter was also wary in putting in travel plans to Dallas, the most likely opponent the Sharks will face in the second round.

"Yeah, it's far from over," Suter said. "St. Louis came back in the second period and reminded us they're still a dangerous team. They



Above, Jeff Friesen defends the Sharks' goal during the third period of Wednesday's playoff game between San Jose and the Blues. The Sharks won 3-2 to take a 3-1 lead in the series. Game five is scheduled for Friday in St. Louis.

Left, San Jose Sharks player Bryan Marchment is on the attack toward the Blues' goal during the second period of game four in the playoff series against the St. Louis Blues at the San Jose Arena.

photos by Sebastian Widmann
/ Spartan Daily

came back from a 3-1 deficit last year against Phoenix. They showed they're capable of doing that when they lit the goal light up."

According to head coach Darryl Sutter, the Sharks' only desire in Wednesday's second period was to finish the period as quickly as possible.

It's a hard-fought war out

there," Sutter said. "St. Louis was better (Wednesday) night than they were in game two. We've fought the good fight. I hope there's still enough in us."

According to Suter, the ugly goals are just enough for the Sharks right now as the team's depth is becoming an asset. The defenseman said the team's best

players are being heavily guarded, but other players are having success, surprising the Blues.

"Anytime you have someone successful on offense, the other team will suppress them. The top guys get so much attention. It's good that there's others that can chip in right now," Suter said.

One of those successful some-

ones that has been shut down on the Sharks' offense is Friesen, who has not scored a point in the series.

"Obviously, you want to contribute to the offense, especially when you're an offensive player," said Friesen, who had 26 goals and 61 points in 82 games this season.

"But I do want some ugly goals for myself too," Friesen said.

Pronger, Blues deserve early break from demanding season

I like Chris Pronger. Unlike most San Jose Sharks fans, who boo the 6-foot-6-inch gaptoothed moose of a Blues defenseman, I think he's a stand-up guy.

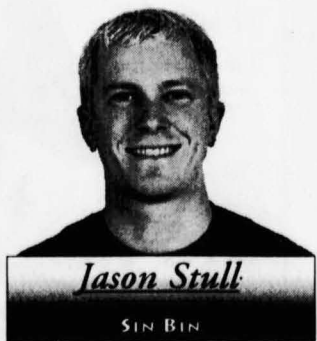
In fact, he deserves a vacation. I remember seeing a feature on "NHL Cool Shots" one time, where he drove around his Harley. He seemed to enjoy riding his hog.

I say we send him home early.

Last season's Stanley Cup Finals featured an eighth-place team, the Buffalo Sabres, taking on the behemoth that was the Dallas Stars. Dallas went on to "win" the cup in six games, after a lame and controversial overtime "goal" by Brett Hull, becoming the first team in recent memory to also win the President's Trophy.

This season, San Jose finds itself in the same, unenviable position as Buffalo was in last season.

The Sharks' opponent in the Western Conference quarterfinal playoff round pits the eighth-



place Sharks against this season's President's Trophy-winners — the St. Louis Blues — a team that San Jose had not beaten the entire 1999-2000 season.

After their 3-2 victory Wednesday, the San Jose team found itself in a position new to any Sharks team so far — they lead in a playoff series.

Even though the team

advanced to the semifinal rounds twice before, it forced a game seven in both.

Wednesday's game four win opened a playoff gap slightly wider than the one in Pronger's front teeth.

San Jose's 3-1 series lead could spell the end of St. Louis' effort to dominate the league and take the cup.

Fans should keep in mind that very few teams have ever come back to win a series when down 3-1, and only three have done so in

the last five seasons.

These same St. Louis Blues did so last season against the Phoenix Coyotes in the first round.

Fans should also keep in mind that for the first time ever, the little asterisk next to the "if needed" notation for games six and seven do not depend on the Sharks having to chomp their way uphill to need those last games.

The fact that San Jose has won three games in a row, that St. Louis has lost three in a row, that San Jose beat St. Louis at all —

all mean nothing.

And they all mean one thing — if the Sharks can contain the Blues and avoid being contained, they can knock off four games in a stretch, lock up the series, and do what many have thought impossi-

ble this season — send Chris Pronger home early to ride his Harley.

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the eggs.

"They are so sweet and fun to hang out with," said Powell, who volunteers at the InnVision Villa every Tuesday.

During the activity, the younger children, around the ages of 4 to 9, were more fascinated with painting the eggs, while the older ones frequently moved back and forth from the activity to the billiard and foosball tables nearby.

While they dyed the eggs and played games, the children and students sipped soda and snacked on sandwiches donated by Togo's.

Senior Tim Jones, who also participated in the activity, said he enjoys the children's enthusiasm.

"This is fun and it's also a good chance to give back to the community," Jones said.

Judith Pelache, resident manager at InnVision Villa, said Kappa Sigma has been very helpful to the children.

She said the young boys have been especially appreciative of the Kappa Sigma brothers because they do not have father figures in their lives.

"They're (Kappa Sigma) wonderful and I believe they make great role models for the children," Pelache said.

The InnVision Villa, located on 11th and San Antonio streets, provides long-term housing for single women and mothers who are homeless, but employed or in job training.

Services at the villa include life skills training in order to help the women achieve and maintain independence.

The villa pays for itself with government grants, donations and contributions by the women staying there, who give 30 percent of their salary in exchange for room and board for up to two years.

When the villa was built in August of last year, Pelache said she anticipated a negative reception from the fraternity.

"I thought they were worried we would cramp their style, but they've always been so helpful and so good to the kids," Pelache said.

Fourteen-year-old Charlie Frates, who has lived at the villa for almost a year, said the Kappa Sigma members have involved them in numerous activities such as barbecues and also a lip-synching contest on campus.

"The guys took my sisters and put them in their Backstreet Boys act," Frates said.

"They're pretty cool."

Chuey Lored, 9, agreed with Frates.

"They've taken me to McDonalds and played basketball and football with us," Lored said.

Senior Jose Martinez arranges many of the activities for the children who live at InnVision Villa, including the egg-dyeing party.

Martinez said he enjoys spending time with the children.

"I love these kids," Martinez said.

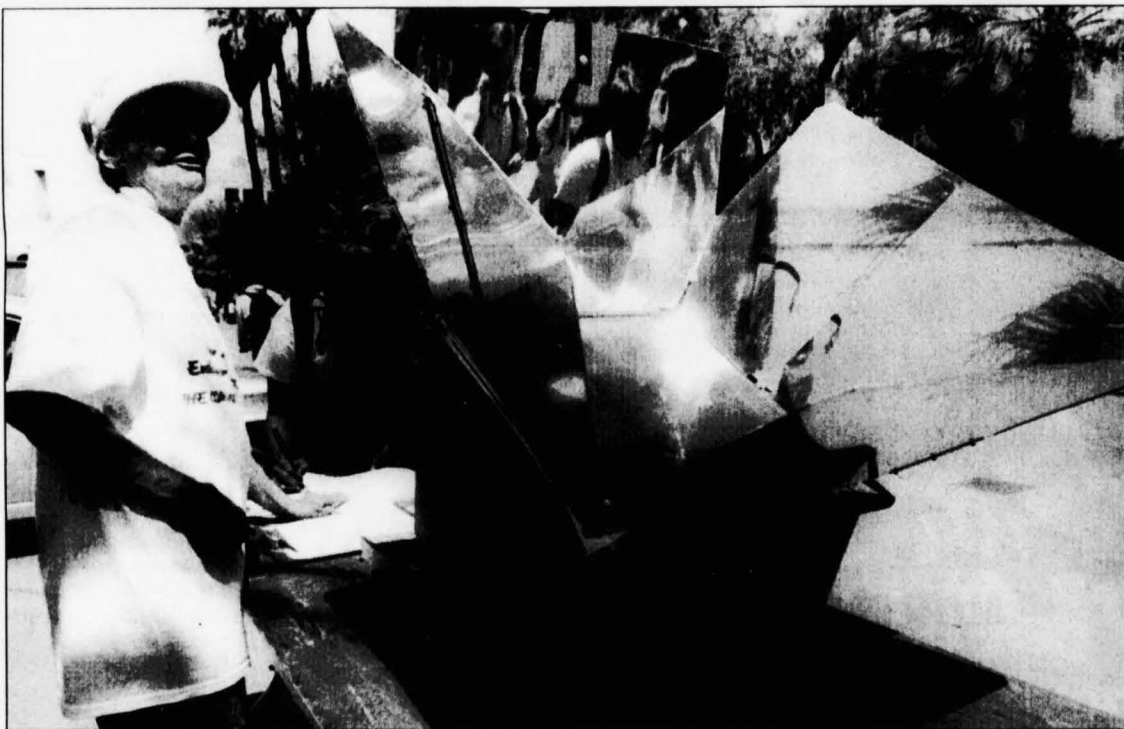
According to Martinez, the dyed eggs will be used for an egg hunt scheduled for today at the villa.



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SJSU junior Stephanie Powell, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, helps Magdalena Koshner, 5, decorate an Easter egg Tuesday night at the Kappa Sigma house on 11th Street. Members of the Kappa

Sigma fraternity, Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta sororities gathered with children from InnVision Villa in preparation for an Easter Egg hunt that will take place on Friday at the Villa.



Lilyann Brannon, president of United New Conservation, talks to a student about the Sun Oven, while senior Cheri Griffith fills out a petition to protect community gardens during Earth Day at the Seventh Street Plaza at San Jose State University. The oven is a portable device powered by the Sun that can reach 300 degrees.

Mari Matsumoto / Spartan Daily

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effort to promote energy conservation.

SJSU's Earth Day also had transportation solutions.

Standing next to a green electric Honda was Advanced Transportation Technologies for the Silicon Valley's representative, David Esmaili.

"We're here to promote alternate transportation," Esmaili said. "There are a lot of advantages to electric vehicles because they're so much cleaner than gasoline and diesel."

According to Esmaili, "Diesel causes disease and death because of the poor air quality it produces."

"People walking by keep tapping the side of the electric cars to see if they'll get shocked," Esmaili said with a laugh.

Also on campus were animal rights groups, The Fund for Animals and the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"The worst thing people can do for the environment is to eat meat," said Judy Jones, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' booth volunteer. "Cows especially are factory-farmed, and the waste they produce just goes into the ground and possibly into the water table and drinking water."

Jones also had coupons for money off vegetarian items in supermarkets, such as Boca burgers.

Eric Mills, the Fund for Animal's representative, was promoting a bill to require a veterinarian at all rodeos in California, and another that would require humane housing and slaughter for

animals.

"We're not saying everyone should become vegetarians," Mills said. "We just want the animals they eat slaughtered in a humane way."

The main morning event on campus was the Sweatshop Fashion Show put on by the student group called The Cause, a group that protests against sweatshop labor.

The show drew a crowd of about 100 people as they walked by on

their way to class.

"I'm just passing by on my way to class," said Josiah Fluker, a sophomore aerospace engineering major. "I'm going to come back after class and check it out, though."

The fashion show first exhibited clothing the group said was made from sweatshops, such as Gap, Old Navy and Banana Republic.

Later, The Cause modeled clothes that were not made in sweatshops, showing students they

could still be trendy and not support sweatshop labor.

Many students who were walking around holding pamphlets passed out by the Earth Day participant booths, stopped to watch the festivities.

"It's great that SJSU does stuff like this," said junior finance major Courtland Bivens. "I just walked by, but I like what I see — different cultures and people getting together for a good cause. It's great."

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Rebecca Tiep, a music major, practices violin before she performs a piece for the Listening Hour: A Spring Recital, with other string students Thursday in the Music building.

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Strings

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"I try to attend the concerts to learn from the performances of the music majors," said Leanne Weatherly, who is working toward her music teaching credential.

Weatherly said she felt more people should have attended the concert to experience the string recitals, which, she said, do not get the recognition they deserve.

Senior Vania Brandley, a music major and one of about 130 people who attended, said she attends the concerts if there's a particular kind of music being performed.

"I like string recitals, but I'm also here in support of my friend, who is one of today's performers," Brandley said.

Violinist Hebe De Champeaux, who performed a solo piece by composer Bela Bartok and also performed alongside fellow string students, expressed her excitement before her performance.

"I've performed at other concerts, but this will be the first time I'll be performing at the Listening Hour," said De Champeaux.

The Listening Hour runs from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and will continue to be presented every Thursday until the end of the semester, according to the concert series flier.

The concerts are free to students and the public, and no reservations are necessary.

"The series has created the opportunity for students and faculty to network," Stubbe said.

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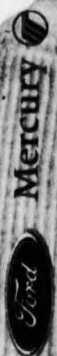
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Leland

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"People have always gotten mad, but they had to deal with their anger differently when guns were not available."

— Monica Chan
Leland student

Unified School District has been working to increase safety and prevent such crimes from occurring, said San Jose Police officer Pat D'Arrigo.

Pacific Bell has given cell phones to California schools for the sole purpose of making 911 phone calls from remote areas of campus, D'Arrigo said.

D'Arrigo also said that minor offenses are taken more seriously now than they were pre-Columbine.

"What used to be considered a high school squabble that would result in counseling now results in discipline," D'Arrigo said, referring to typical pushing and shoving matches. "Columbine has definitely created a sensitive environment."

Although Columbine wasn't on the minds of many Leland students, when asked, they had clear ideas as to what led to the shooting.

Sixteen-year-old Monica Chan, who moved to San Jose from Canada several years ago, felt the availability of guns in our society was the cause of shootings such as Columbine.

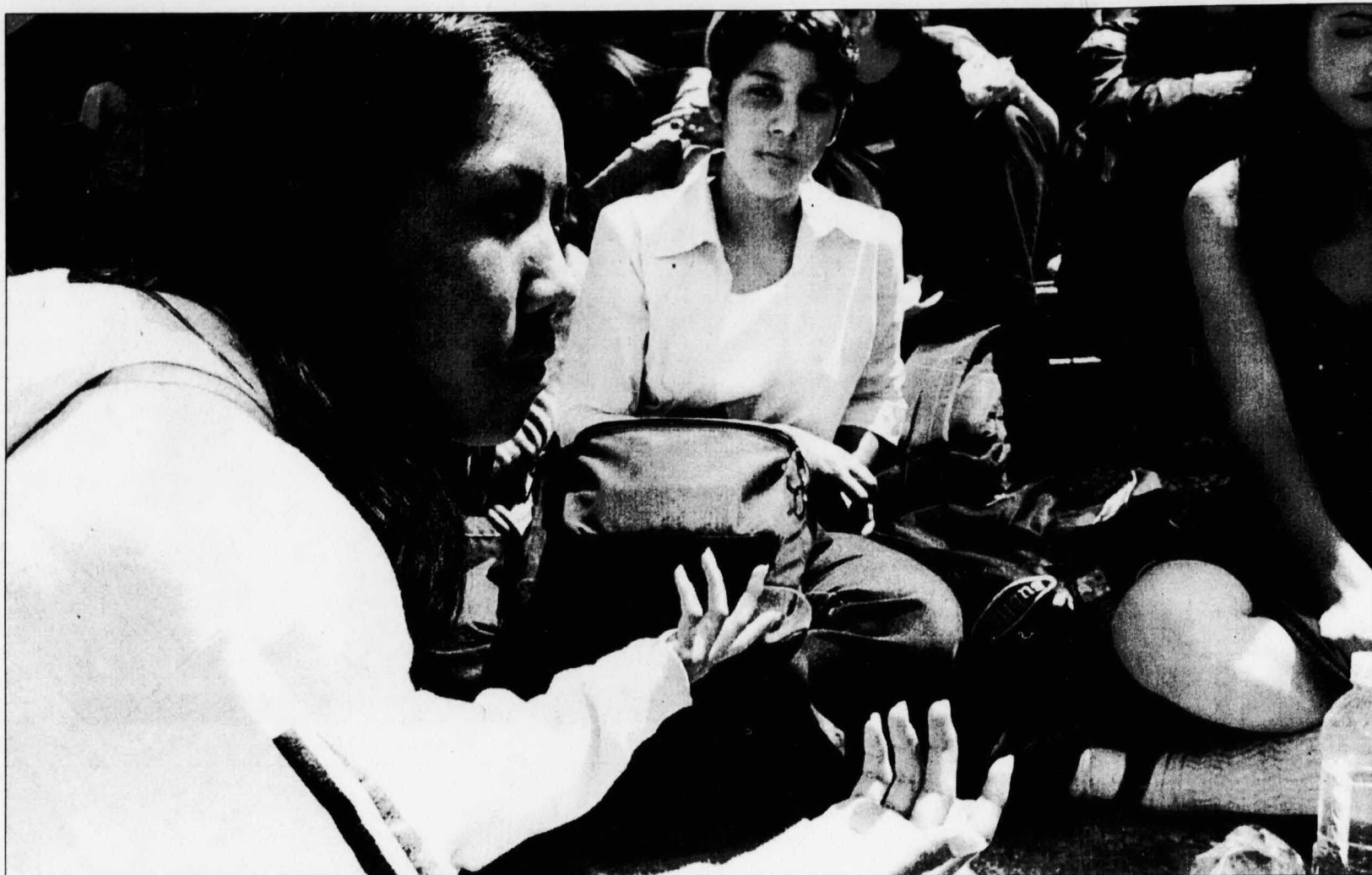
"People have always gotten mad, but they had to deal with their anger differently when guns were not available," Chan said.

Saba Zariv, who grew up in San Jose, thought parents were to blame for the trend of school shootings.

"All of our freedoms don't necessarily belong in the hands of kids," the 15-year-old said, adding that parents should censor anything that would make children feel violence was an acceptable option for resolving conflict.

Sixteen-year-old Pearl Tin said she thought the Columbine massacre reflected society's tendency toward apathy.

"It shows we don't take action after the first time there is a school shooting," Tin said. "We wait until it happens for the 11th time before we do something about it."



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Above, during a lunch break Wednesday, Leland High School sophomore Monica Chan, left, discusses with friends how the Columbine incident a year ago affected their lives and school. Chan, a native of Canada, says youth violence doesn't arise as often in Canada because firearms are not as readily available as they are in the US.

Left, sophomores Kelly Chang, right, and Amanda Stein enjoy lunch with their friends Thursday in the quad of the Leland High School campus. Thursday marked the one year anniversary of the Columbine shootings in Littleton, Colo. The girls both say they feel safe in their own high school, but the incident at Columbine made them more aware of how far people take their emotions.

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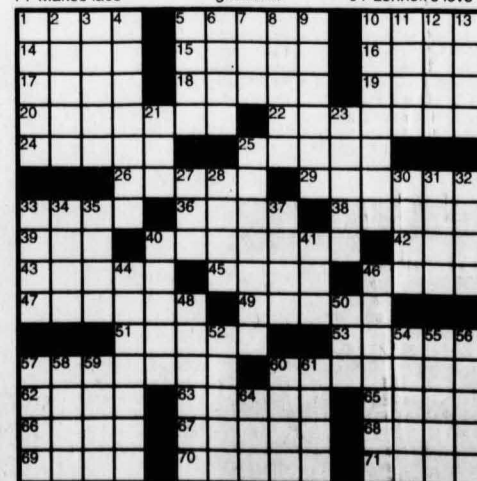
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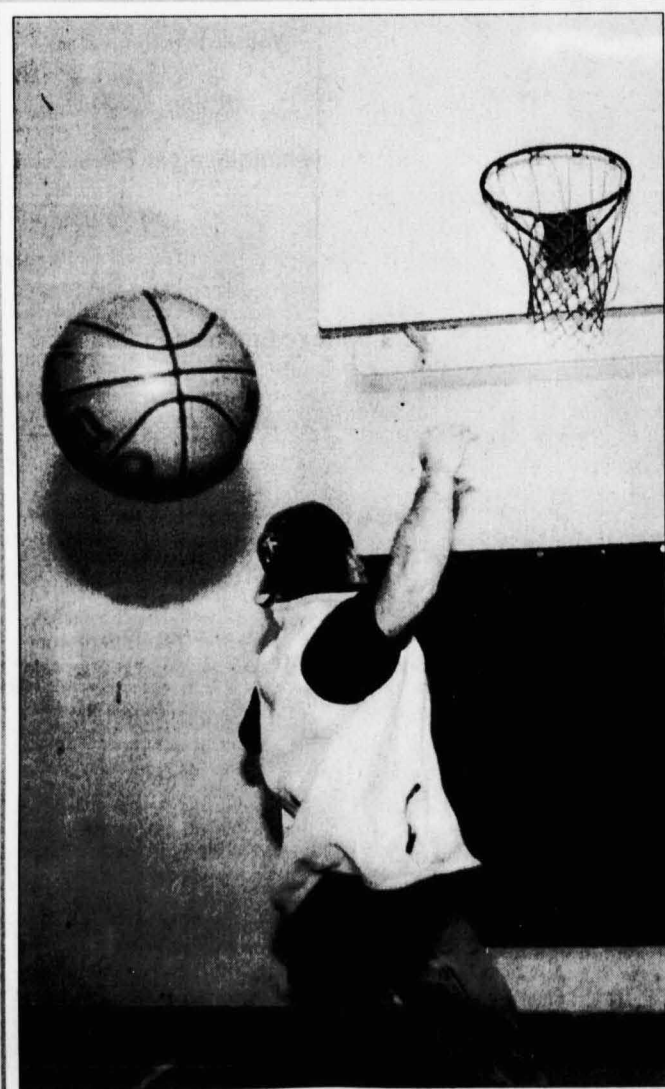
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First grader **Stephany Ramirez**, right, and her classmates copy the moves of San Jose State University senior **Elisabeth Edeen** during a physical education lesson Tuesday at Lowell Elementary on Seventh Street. Edeen is part of the Movement Experiences for Children class at SJSU that teaches P.E. to students at Lowell twice a week.

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